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W. E. Seymour of Pittsburg is at the C. G. Creppen of Omaha is at the Man-

W. L. Cope of Emporia is stopping at the Manhattan. Mrs. L. B. Cole of Topeka is registered at the Occidental.

R. W. Sea of Wellington is among the guests at the Carey. ping at the Metropole,

the Metropole last night. D. L. Fullerton and wife of Fullerton are guests of the Manhattan.

Mr. A. H. Greef and Mr. Dell Dean wife. and child came over from Pittsburg yesterday to attend the Tusch wedding.

Charles G. W. Heerseen of Chicago and

Fe, General Green of the state board of railroad commissioners and Mayor Carey not weep!) he too was chewing gum. We went out to Prait last night for a little looked no more that way!

The evening's entertainment closed with a pretty exhibition of dancing by little telp over the Wichits and Western.

Miss Helen Wisner swent among the officers and employes of the county building yesterday and raised sufficient money to purchase the large sheaf and bonquet Ruggles, the old gentleman that had the eigar stand in the lobby and whose funeral

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodburry of Vermont and probably the next governor of the Green Mountain common wealth, is in the city and is being chaperoned by Pat Healy around the Peerless Princess. The governor was here four or five years ago and acquired considerable property interests which he is now looking after.

W. R. Dennis of Taborville, Mo., is in the city visiting his son, A. G. Dennis, and en route to Oklahoma th see his little twoyear-old grandson. Mr. Dennis is the presperous citizens of Taborville and is an excellent old gentleman. He had not seen his son for twelve years and, of course, the meeting was a happy one.

The photographs of the Kansas University Glee and Banjo club at the Unitarian The young ladies pronounced the boys a Puesday night when the concert is given, Sale of tickets begins Friday at 9 a. m.

Captain Joe Montague of Mateon, Ills. is in the city on his twelfth annual visit to the Peerless Princess. Mr. Montague has heavy financial interests here, fully has neavy manufal interests here, fully of grain direct from the company's eleva-E2.000 in investments, besides having tor, which is a great saving of expense in 5,000 acres of land in Kingman county. And he is proud of it, for he regards Kansas investments gilt edged in every respect. He is a banker at Mutoon and is very wealthy. He has a very warm spot in his heart for Wichita and when he

Beyond All Question

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, are of the highest strength- pocket full of warrants. and the saving in this direcwanted to flavor cakes, pies, keeping gamoning until the arrests are all suddings, sauces, frostings or made.

CHEWING GUM AND TRAGEDY.

o the Editor of the Engle: We like a good play don't you? The company here last week was enjoyable wasn't it? We went several times didn't

that the only way not to notice the specislties of the audience until the billowy sensations of sea sickness stirred up the erenity of your system, was to gaze at the blue and red on the curtain? Did you notice that you were seated by earnest TERMS OF SURREILFTON DALLY RAGES.

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190 about with boxes of chewing gum offering about with boxes of chewing gum offering it, supplying it, crying it, chewing limits a week, any days desired, pr y'r. 400 ing it, all in the interest of Three times a week any days desired, pr y'r. 400 ing it, all in the interest of the house? Have you noticed bonday Edition, 16 pages, one copy, six months. 125 gum has crept in and captured us? At the beginning of the season its use was only achable conduct, who began by timidly coarseness of veterans. Some men and women chew with epicurian appreciation; others with a sensual smack of lips; with some the juiciness of the act beggars description. Did you ever notice that you can tell more about a person's character by the way they eat than any other means? Gum is a good means too. Some of them chew gum as if their internal machinery were wound up and they couldn't stop. so they chewed on with weary jaws in a mechanical frenzy and with glazed, desperate eyes; the little cold chills ran foot aces up and down our spine when these last were noticed we expected each moment to see them attacked by lock-jaw, and the tension on one's nerves was wearing. Here and there was a maiden upon whom we have gazed with reverent dmiration, clothing her in ideal purity and maidenly modesty upon whose mouth we have looked and yearned to-for it emed curved only for kisses-but alas it we gazed into the darkness and depths of from a side view one got on to the one child 9 years old. marvelous workings of the machinery of her jaw. Gum is now chewed in a well regulated manner, and in perfect tune with the music, slowly and impressively, Fred Hunt of Kingfisher, is in the city. or with rapid well lubricated limberness,

beauty of her, pursued by the villian. A box party to the left one night last was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth, Mass. It was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth rock upon which the Pilgrim forefathers stepped on landing in the new last of the plymouth rock upon which the Pilgrim forefathers stepped on landing in the new last of the plymouth was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth rock upon which the Pilgrim forefathers stepped on landing in the new last of the plymouth was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth rock upon which the Pilgrim forefathers stepped on landing in the new last of the plymouth was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth was a guaranteed piece of the historic plymouth rock upon which the Pilgrim forefathers stepped on landing in the new last of the plymouth rock upon which t Metropole.

F. L. Coles of Bowle, Tex., is at the Munhattan.

gum with a nervous energy that generated a rose upon the cheek of the blond Main some one who values its historic associations. funhattan.

W. H. Timberlake of Columbus is a gleam in the eyes of the dark ticket agent. Last night the "Suiggles Family" while the very speciacles of a third shone made its second appearance. The with increased brilliancy; when the little was well arranged with drag dancer vanished they chewed with a pen-kindiy loaned by the Boston store. sive languor and periodic forgetfuliness of Millison made a most excellent Widow

the gummers; he chewed with a lady like | ters deserve individual mention, from the J. A. Lamb of Wheeling, W. Va., is stop- sickly sentimental chew, but she gathered up the wad with a deft curl of the tongue W. L. Chambers of Wellington was at the Metropole last night.

E. E. Brown of Oklahoma City was at knocked it flat as a flap jack and down the vista of the past floated forgotten
Miss Ford at the piano it is needless to say
scenes of childhood the wooded pasture,
with its slopes and hollows its brook and
play was preceded by a short musical prothemselves in the water, and the great wide walnut trees in whose limbs we used to sit and watch the great old mamma hog, accompanied by her weeping little Ollendeifer with a soprano solo, "Musica Miss Attilla Tusch of this city were mar-ried yesterday morning by Rev. David and between acts we beheld for a short spond to an encore. Miss Ollendelfer Superintendent Ressigue of the Santa profile and figure of a Greek god, (Ob., Fe, General Green of the state board of outraged goddess of comedy, dost thou musical circles this winter.

cene of sadness and tears, a scene of death, and an impressive stillness settled hither and thither. upon the house, broken only by the steady, softly cadenced swish swosh of the teeth the fair is especially arranged for children. of the gum-chewers of the audience as It will be children's night, and for that at comprised the floral tributes to Noble | they arose and fell in the slush of gum | reason will also probably delight the older

unused force, that wonderful wasted energy, as powerful as Niagars, cannot be utilized. Is there no subtle machine which the performers. If parents have engagecan absorb and concentrate this jaw power of the gum chewers and use it to run our dynamos? Let us at least protect against Unitarian fair, where they will be amused this waste. Store up your energy, oh, ye gum chewers, even though the manager of the house does realize a good profit out of you, which he will lose-and ladies remember that poet's saying:

"Women should never be seen eating." DE CESCY.

GALVESTON AND WICHITA.

W. A. White, representing the Galveston ity vesterday interviewing our grain men fair last night created much comment, just completed an elevator at the wharf in From 7:45 to 8 o'clock prayer and praise that city, with a storage capacity of 1,200,fine looking set. The Wichita gallants 000 bushels of grain, and with additional 9 o'clock, recommendations of the visiting will have to look to their laureis next | capacity ample for handling all the grain received and designed for immediate export. The company is backed by almost unlimited capital, and having already established a trade with Europe and the south, are prepared to handle all the grain the left and formed and the south, are prepared to handle all the grain to the left and designed for immediate expectations and designed for immediate expectation and do you see that snow? And the left and do you see that snow? And do you see the second and do you see that offered. Ocean steamers take their cargoes handling. Arrangements are now making for providing all accessible points throughout this section with daily quotations of grain in Liverpool. The new Galveston firm may be regarded as the pioneer to comes here to spend a few days every year sired and looked for, i.e., an outlet via what Kansas and the west has long dethe Gulf tide for its surplus agriculture products at more satisfactory returns than has been obtainable heretofore.

WARRANTS FOR GAMBLERS.

The ball lies still in the roulette wheel, the fare layout is numoved, the card tables are deserted and even the ten cent game of piquet is barred in Wichita. "is not the word and fan tan is tabooed in the year of the Chinese laun-

The gamblers have put in the time since Chief Burrows made the raid Saturday night wondering if he really meant it and Nectarine, etc., are beyond studying whether to more to a more wickall question the best and most ed city or to remain here and watch the utcome. But if they allowed themselves perfect of any flavors in the to think there were better times abead of them they must have been cruelly disapand most economical. They pointed last night when they found Constable Tom Voss chasing them with a

The warrants were issued by Justice Tucker and the cases are being pushed by tion is no small item. If County Attorney Morris. There are about something pure and rich is a dozen of them and are for gambling and

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavors, her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bowen, at the Craw-ford Grand

AN ACCIDENTAL KILLING.

Dave Ramsey of Greensburg Shot and Killed by a Fellow Hunter. Yesterday Joe Doreland of Greensburg, audience introduced, in fact did you find

was in the city having come up from Curtis, I. T., with the remains of Dave Ramsey, also of Greensburg, which were en route to Quitman, Mo., for burial. Mr. Doreland's mission was a very sad the sum of \$750 which he has not yet given one, particularly so by reason of the fact owing to the fact that he is a stranger in that he was the man who killed Mr. Ram- town. The charge against him was as-The story of the unfortunate event | sault with intent to kill. is as follows in substance:

twelve miles from Curtis. They were all among the vulgar few, but now it rages Doreland saw what, to him, seemed to be rampant. Delicate women of hitherto irre- a bear behind a black jack, but, in reality, it was Dave Ramsey, who were a large and swkwardly chewing gum, now carry a heavy cap made of some fur material reward in their cheek with the shameless sembling bearskin. Mr. Ramsey would move his head every few seconds, and Mr. Doreland had no noubt from these actions that he was a bear. He crawled up within sixty yards of him, and with steady aim When he reached the spot he saw, other went in between his shoulders penehand of his brother, said "Well, I don't want Joe punished for this; it is more of my fauit than his, for I had no business to be sitting here, and it is a pure accident." He lived till 8 o'clock Sunday morning is cut and curved for other things too, and and was conscious up till about ten minutes before he died. The body was brought a cavern that opened and shut on Tutti to Wellington inclosed in a coffin and Frutti with fleeting glimpses of the shipped to Missouri as stated. The deamalgam filling in her back teeth, and ceased was 40 years old, a widower, with

A SUCCESSFUL OPENING. . The booths at the Unitarian fair were under critical inspection all day yesterday. The criticism was favorable, judging from according as the music is slow or fast.

Gum is also a safety-valve for the emotions and when the villain of the the open two more day, that is, through Arey.

W. E. Seymour of Pittsburg is at the close and when the virial of the care and the close and when the virial of the care and the fair managers from Plymouth, Mass. It

> Sniggles, her self-possession and her clear In the box to the right sat a couple also of enunciation being noticeable. Her daughfair coquette down to the inimitable giggles, but space forbids. A brighter and the waving waiting ferns, that mirrored gram. The Misses Hays contributed a ones, crack and devour the walnuts with Proibita," sung so pleasingly that the time the handsome young actor, with the has a sympathetic and well cultivated

Once the curtain rose and we beheld a Ethel Botts. In yellow and black peared a veritable little butterfly flitting

The program for tomorrow evening at Inspired by Professor Blake's lectures on electricity, we are wondering if that great "Wang" will be presented, costumes and music complete. It will be awaited with delightful anticipation by the friends of ments elsewhere tomorrow evening they are advised to send their children to the and well cared for.

LOCAL UNION CONFERENCE.

This evening at the Lincoln Street Presyterian church, corner of Lincoln street and Emporia avenue, the Local Union will hold its regular quarterly conference These conferences are always interesting, instructive and helpful, and what is of Export Commission company, was in the more importance, always well attended. The program for this evening has been in their interest in the matter of a market slightly modified, but it is hoped will or grain. The Galveston company have not be the less instructive or helpful service, lead by Mr. F. K. Poor; from 8 to committee and ten minute question box, followed by a thirty minute informal con-From 9 to 9:30 the regular order of busi-ness, including presidents' reports and announcements for the third quarter. Let all societies be represented. Come ready to help and be helped, to bless and be blessed. Come and learn the best methods for carrying on the Junior work in the city. Come with one Idea, one purposethat signified on our crimson badges; "Wichita for Christ." PRESIDENT OF UNION.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our friend and brother, E. T. Notice has sustained so great a loss in the death of his beloved mother, therefore

disables of Hesolved, That we, the members of Hamilton Lycenin No. 646 L. L. A., do extend to him our slucere sympathy in his tan is present bereavement with which it has pleased the All-wise Providence to afflict im, and do commend him for consolation

to Him, who commend him for consolation to Him, Who orders all things and Whose chastisements are ever sent in love and mercy; and be it also

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our lyceum, one furnished the daily papers for publication, and one sent to our afflicted brother.

CHAS HIGGINSON, E. A. BACHTEL,

FAIR MEETING.

There was another meeting yesterday afternoon of the gentlemen comprising the new fair association. Some routing work was disposed of and their charter sent for. The name of the corporation will be "The Wichits Agricultural and creams, get from your grocer Miss Madie Knight of Topeka is visiting est is shown at each meeting, and it is evi-Mechanical association." Increased interdent that in the future Wichta will not Mrs want for a good tair.

AN ADVENTURESS.

A "Second Cousin" Named Josh Plantes in the Hattis Thomas Case.

Yesterday the case of the state vs. John Butnett was called up for preliminary bearing before Justice Tucker and the defendant was bound over to the district court in

Abner Evans the Joplin back driver was Some four or five days ago a party of the first witness called and he told the Friends left Greensburg for Curtis on a history of the trouble in the Clement hunting expedition consisting of Dave and Will Ramsey, Cash Hopkins and Joe Doreland. Saturday they were hunting in the "Black Jacks" about the list witness called and he told the clement block and showed the wound on his side where Burnett's builtet plowed a ragged furrow several inches long. The hunting in the "Black Jacks" about the list witness was Hattle Thompson. To the casual observer she appeared to be separated and nobody knew where the others were. About 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. ber mouth, but judges of human nature could see in her supremely innocent action that she was an adventuress. She has had the sympathy of nearly every body here, but "every body" is usually blind to the workings of the heart and mind of an adventuress, and particularly so if she is beautified with powders and a couple of well regulated dashes of paint on the cheeks and lips. Hattie is not pretty, but she looks pretty. If she had lived in the to his horror, his friend Ramsey, who said: days when ladies were less skilled in the "My God, Joe, I have shot myself!" think- art of facial decoration and mantus-makdays when ladies were less skilled in the ing that it was his own gun that had been discharged. Mr. Doreland explained to him the facts, and he immediately made she told her story brought tears to the ing she would be considered homely all arrangements in the event of his eyes of those sympathetic old chaps who death and intrusted them to Mr. Dore beard her, all of whom declared that the land. One buckshot was found to have man who would impose on her girlish entered the back of the head, while an-In fact, her modesty was such that she trating the lungs. In about two hours the could not remain in the court house in two others who composed the party arrived, and the wounded man taking the she had given in her testimony she went out in the ball and walked up and down therein, like one in deep trouble, which increased the sympathy of the crowd for her. In an exceedingly sweet voice she hailed a reporter for the Eagle, and, divesting herself for the time being of her modesty, she told him her story, and no doubt went away with a feeling that be believed every word of it. She was right, of course; for who could doubt a story falling from the lips of such a fair woman, whose associations were a Joplin hack driver and a Kansas bartender! The substance of her story was that she is a widow, which seemed to be a very important and interesting fact; that she was born in California; that her uncle died there some time ago and left her heir to \$35,000 which she is to get early next March; that she came over to marry John Burnett in order that she might have a home and somebody to take care of her. solid man, and an intelligent man. He Most people would consider it rather queer that she would be in such a rush about Montague, his fellow traveler, insisted getting such a home as a Kansas bar- that he should see the Peerless Princess tender could afford her a few short months first. previous to coming into possession of \$35,-000, but then a Wichita reporter is usually too gallant to doubt even the inconsistent and managed the recent campaign. statement of a member of the fair sex. Nor did the further statement voluntarily

> jail," said she with a sigh. "If he does I lies from us."
> will live near him and carry him all the In answer to a question he stated that and still she said she did not love him. keeps the Windsor hotel at Joplin." She then explained how she considered it a shame that John would not marry her, and stated in very irregular language, from a gramatical standpoint, that her

> She then spoke about her "second Mayor Carey. coasin" at Joplin, a young man bearing pears, sent the back driver over on account five years ago and has been instrumental of his special fitness in the line of pugil in giving Wichita the best hotel between Barnett. She would not give Josh's determined where he will engage in busi last name for the reason, as she ness. The traveling public as well as the stated that he was a married man, a fact | people of Wichita will be sorry to loss which seems to indicate that the ethics him from the Carey. He has made hosts of Joplin society do not admit of married of friends here.
> men showing any friendship whatever to Charley Carey who has been actively relation so long drawn out as "second engaged with him in the management of cousin." She also stated that Barnett and the house will continue there and a Josh had a fight over her last summer, thoroughly experienced hotel man will be which cost one of the parties the modest engaged to assist him. Some improvesum of \$150. She wound up with the dec- ments will be made in the hotel after the laration that after reaching Jopin she change of management in the way of reno will go to California for the double purvations and new decorations. pose of collecting he fortune and remaining out of John Burnett's way till his intense love for her cools off. She left last night with the back driver for Joplin and Rock Island, in this county, there is an she will probably never come back to agent and operator by the name of Johnresecute Barnett for the very businesslike reason, no doubt, that she does not lives in the station and gets \$45 per month care to live near the jail for two or three On the day the telegraphers were to go out years and furnish him those nice things to eat which she spoke about.

425 South Topeka avenue Monday evening had overheard the word "strike," at 8 o'clock. She was born in New York the strike then and there. She said years of age and joined the Bantist church when 18 years old and has been an active and faithful member ever since. Mrs. Herring was confined to her home for some time but through it all manifested the spirit of resignation. She died in the triumphs of the Christian faith. The funeral will be held at the home today (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock a. m. ducted by her pastor Rev. Ellis M. Jones. HOW TO GET A SOUVENIR.

The business office of the EAGLE will give a prize of a world's fair souvenir coin to the student of the High school who will first appear with a correct solution of the gees. following problem:

P. A. McPherson and A. B. Kelly are in trouble over land. They have purchased just 330 acres of land, paying \$2 per acre, or \$330 each. Part of this land was bot tom land and part upland. McPherson tom land and part upland. McPherson and Kelly go out to divide the land, and while on the ground McPherson makes Kelly this proposition: That he (McPherson) will pay \$2.25 per acre for the bottom land. Kelly agrees, and will take his upland at \$1.75 per acre. How many acres does McPherson get for his \$220, paying \$2.25 per acre, and how many acres does Kelly get for his \$320, paying \$1.75 per acre. Remember there was only \$30 acres of land. of land.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The West Side C. L. S. C. will meet with Miss Mattle Courtier next Friday evening as follows:

Roll call.

Quotations about Warriors.

Lesson in Greeian History from page 44 to end of chapter by Mr. Lawrence.

Music by Guy McCormick.

Lesson in United States and Foreign lowers, chapters 16 and 17 by Mrs. Allison.

Calliac; first six chapters reviewed by Irs. Burs.

Mottoes and adjournment.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Cured me of Geitre or years old till I was 52. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling so discouraged with goitre and Mrs. Sutherland. eaught cold I could not

walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from it all and I can truly recommend HOOD'S SABSAPARILIA." Mus. ANNA SUTHERLAND, Kalamazoo, Mich. HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion, cure beadache-

IMPORTANT DECISION. Judge Reed Passes on Mar-led Women Waving

Bomestead Rights. on trial in the district court, to foreclose a mortgage on the homestead of the defend ants, husband and wife, and the evidence discloses the following facts:

The husband negotiated a loan frem the bank and held a general power of attorney from his wife and as such attorney in fact signed and acknowledged the mortgage, as she claims, without her knowledge or consent and during the trial yesterday her attorney raised the question whether a married woman could waive her homestead right through a power of attorney given to her husband and Judge Reed held that she could.

This is the first time this question has been passed on in Kansas and never by the supreme court. It is a very important ne and should the decision of Judge Reed be reversed by the supreme court it would create no little trouble in titles to real estate as thousands of pelces of property in this state have been so conveyed.

This makes two decisions rendered by

Judge Reed that may become leading precedents. He was the first judge to pass directly upon the rights of the Indians to lease the Cherokee outlet, holding, in a recent case, that they had no such right and that the leases were Void except as to benefits already received.

CHAIRMAN "JIM" CLARKE He Tells "How It Was Done" in the Sucker

Commonwealth. Among the guests at the Carey hotel last night was Hon. James H. Clark of Matoon, Ills., at which place he held down the postoffice for sixteen years without a break. Mr. Clark is now a rich man, a was on his way to Galena, Kan., but Joe

Mr. Clark is at present chairman of the Republican state committee of Illinois,

When asked last night "how it happened" he shrugged his shoulders two or made by herself, that she did not love three times and heaved a sigh that came made its second appearance. The stage John Burnett, raise any doubts. On the up from the very bottom of his heart, was well arranged with draperies contrary she said that John loved her desperately, and made the statement with the he, with a questioning look which was as usual sub rosa injunctions that it was her honest opinion that when John pulled the state?" "Yes," he continued, "organized revolver be intended to kill her first and labor did it, but of course the school questhen kill himself, all of which would, in- tion had a good deal to do with the result. deed, be very tragic and interesting to the | On this question the Lutherans and the tireless searcher after the fleeting red hot | Catholics antagonized us, and while we squared the Lutherans, the very fact that "Oh, I hate to think John must go to we did alienated still more of the Catho-

will live near him and carry him all the nice sweet things to eat that I can buy," he did not mean the Farmers' Alliance when he meant organized labor, as the She then reverted to her Joplin connec- People's party cut practically no figure in tions, and seemed to feel very much the politics of the state. He did not grieved to think that the FAGLE should think that the victory is permanent, but, call her "a waitress." "Why," she said, on the contrary, predicted that the state "I never waited on the table in my life but | will undoubtedly go back to its old place two days, when I helped a lady friend that in the Republican column two years

to become the wife of any man in the land. sold his half interest in the furniture to

Mr. Stough is a thorough hotel man and has conducted the Carey Since it was opened accomplish her separation from Kansas City and Denver. He has not yet

JOHNSON DIDN'T STRIKE At the little station of Kechi, on the son. He is married, has seven children on their strike, when the morning train reached Kechi, the conductor got off on the platform, and, meeting Johnson, asked Mrs. A. M. Herring died at her home, had time to answer, Mrs. Johnson, who Johnson did not strike.

OFFICIES ELECTED.

Anson Skinner Camp No. 49, Division of Kansas, Sons of Veteraus met last evening and elected the following officers for the coming year:

ne coming year:
Captain—M. A. Carvin.
First Licutenant—F. L. Sorder.
Second Licutenant—Will's M. Stillweil.
Camp Council—F. H. VanEston, Raiph
ones, Ezra E. Beard.
Delegate Division Encampment—F. H.
LanEston.

Aiternate-Captain W. W. Harra, Installing Officer-Captain W. T. Bur-Captain elect Carvin defered appointing

his staff until next meeting. General Manager A. A. Robinson of the Santa Fe passed south in his splast night en route to Paris, Tex.

ENO'S

An endless variety of Fancy Rockers, Book Cuses, Ladies Desks, Chiffonieres, Rug Couches, Oak Dining

lor Tables. Eno Furniture Co.

Room Suits and Fancy Par-



I want to reduce my mammoth stock one-half between now and Christmas, and have decided to make prices throughout the store that will insure the speedy sale of my entire Winter stock.

Now is the time to buy Dress Goods. Silks, Pattern Suits, Cloaks, Blankets, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Towels, Napkins, Carpets, Rugs, and Holiday Goods at prices never before heard of in Wichita.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.

Anticipating Christmas!! Happy thoughts of Christmas now fill the minds of old and young. Many are wondering what to get for a Christmas

present that will please the favored one. When you are puzzled what to give, remember that there is nothing that cheers the heart and warms the body like "Something to Wear" and bear in mind also that we are selling better Overcoats for \$4.00 than some dealers ask \$9.85 for: better Childrens Suits for \$1.25 than others ask \$2.75 for at Smash Prices. Come to Headquarters if you want anything in the Christmas line.

COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

Goods Going With A Rush!

When you can save from 25 to 50 per cent on your purchases. Don't delay too long you might be disappointed.

Today, all Ink at 50c per quart. Everything at Absolute Cost.

A. C. HYDE, President.

J. E. CALDWELL, Secretary.

C. L. Stough, the managing partner of the Carey hotel will sever his coenection with that hosteley are In the Carey hotel will sever his coenection. 114 North Main Street.

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Shoes at the cut prices. Our

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season and must be reduced

before New Year, no matter

what the sacrifice may be.

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